in honor of Robert E. Lee-was carried by the Republicans at the late election. WE regret that we were obliged shorten the article taken from the Geauga Democrat relative to the golden wedding of Mr. Shaw of Chester; but the crowded state of our columns rendered this abso

lutely necessary. reputation. She says it is being injured almost a pity that the book did not apin consequence of the unauthorized use pear in time for Captain Hall to procure of her name to give character to works a copy. The Polaris ought to be the first she never wrote. What next?

On Monday last the Cleveland Herald made its appearance as a mammoth ten column paper. The Herald is one of the best of our Ohio Dailys and such evidences of prosperity must be gratifying not only to the proprietors but to the entire reading public as well.

Tammany complications still continue ply with. Undoubtedly the worthy Mayor, having the power to appoint has also the power to remove, and the question "what will he do with it" is now the only one that remains to be answered.

to the announcement in another column of the new serial, whose publication will of Salem. he commenced in our next issue. The work is by one of the most popular French writers, Madame Dudevant, and will be found to fully equal, if not surpass, any of her former writings. With the next number will be a good time to bring in your subscriptions.

GENTLE Fernando Wood has subsided from the war-path-washed off the paint -and now devotes himself to mild agricultural pursuits and the duties appertaining to Congressional life. Some one lately met him on Broadway and softly inquired what he thought of Tammany moustache mildly drooped as he murmured "Well New York politics is improving. In my time people used to say there were forty thieves; now there are only four."

ANOTHER scandal has come to light in English high life. The Hon. Mrs. Cowan examination on the charge of swindling. One piece of eccentric criminality among the higher circles of London life posed of before another takes its place. The cases involving the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Arthur Clinton and his minions, Lady Mordaunt and the Tichborne title, have succeeded each other with strange celerity, and this latest instance of depravity, implicating an "Honorable"

FROM California and Maine the voice of ment of the Republican National Administration. With but little or nothing doubt, and still remain as illustrations of the way of local issues entering into the canvass, the question before these able freaks of old Dame Nature. States was entirely a national cone and consequently the response that has come from them is an emphatic approval of the present administration. The candidates in the field were popular with their oftener met with than this. Of course of victories that will swell in volume cific and from Florida to Alaska.

ALICE BOWSLEY is buried. The rites of remains and soon her name will be relong-so terrible-of the victims who their frailities. And yet much good may cries for vengence upon the loathsome monster who wrought the death, may Let us hope that the terrible penalty paid by this golden-haired victim of "two men's crime and her own, may serve as a warning to be heeded and acted upon by all who strive for the good of their erring mortal beings.

IT is quite time that some means should be taken to check the growing criminal

A new book has appeared under the me of the "Hollow Globe," in which the author advances as the fundamental proposition "that this globe is a hollow phere, with a shell some thirty to forty | we have received through the hands of miles in thickness, and that the interior D. W. Mead, Esq. surface, which is a beautiful world in a nore highly developed condition than the exterior, is accessible by a circuitous and spirally formed aperture that may be found in the unexplored Polar sea, and this opening affords easy navigation, by a broad and deep channel leading from one surface to the other, and that the largest ships or steamers any other winding or somewhat crook-Miss M. E. Brappon wants an inter- ed channel." The idea is certainly orignational copyright to protect her literary inal enough to be interesting, but it is

vessel to make a haul in such regions. The people of Oregon evidently take an interest in Agricultural Fairs. Not only do the regular managers of the various associations offer full lists of premiums, but to these are frequently appended special awards given by citiens independently of the organization. These individual premiums are often pre-At last Mayor Hall has sent an official re- sented for peculiar and extremely erigiquest to Connelly to resign which request nal subjects. As an example we ellip that official has seen fit to decline to com- from the Oregon Enterprise, the following partial list of premiums to be awarded at the State Fair:

An embroidered dress, valued at \$15 is offered for the best fifty pounds of butter, by Breyman Bros., of Salem.

Dental work to the value of \$25 is of

Mr. I. Barnum will present a pair of pants to the person exhibiting a peck of the largest potatoes, and Mr. Dubois a set of furs, valued at \$100, to the lady displaying the best three loaves of bread at three separate bakings. Mr. Francis will offer five premiums, valued at \$20, to the girls under fifteen years of age who will cut and make the best calico dress.

Mr. John Minto offers a pair of Merino lambs to the youth under twenty-one years of age who writes the best essay on the different breeds of sheep, and their management.

Mr. H. R. Hill, Wilbur, offers a prize and of the general situation. The great of \$10 to the youth under twenty years of age, who has not allowed the sun to man paused for a moment and his white moustache mildly drooped as he murmurhis time at the grocery store.

negro-full blooded, fire-proof and fiftyeight years of age. Why he was endowed with such peculiar powers remains per has been committed to prison to await a mystery, and the conundrum as to how he accomplishes his wonderful feats still remains unanswered. But on the authority of a number of editors, lawyers, doctors, judges and other God-fearing inhabitants of the good county of Talbot, in the State celebrated in song and story

it is related that this son of Ham will pu his naked feet on a red-hot shovel and keen them there until-the iron is cooled any horse that would beat Dexter's time of 2,17%. This was done on Monday of last week, by Goldsmith Maid who trotted her mile upon the Milwaukee course in 2,17. If Mr. Bonner is an honorable man he will either pay the owner of Goldsmith Maid \$50,000 for his animal or else give the same amount for the relief of those poor chamber-maids who have lost their reason by reading Cobb Jr.'s stories and are now spending their time in lunatic asylums.

Application would not be a perfectly satisfactory one. It might be that he had been endowed with his power by some great spiritualist for the purpose of provous the purpose of provous ing that there are more things in this world than were dreamed of in Hogatio's philosophy—only the nonparell Coker has been at it for nearly fifty years, and that takes him too far into the dim ages of mythology. Perhaps he was gotten up as a means of provoking his Satanic Majesty to commit suicide, and thus spending their time in lunatic asylums.

The requinon of the Eight, forty-ninth and Forty-second Infantry and the Third and Forty-second Infantr reading Cobb Jr.'s stories and are now Majesty to commit suicide, and thus spending their time in lunatic asylums. hasten the coming of the Millenium; but whatever the explanations or hypotheses that may be advanced, his exthe people has come in hearty endorse- istence and his wonderful performances ment of the Republican National Adare too well authenticated to admit of

SINCE Walt Whitman first originated the phrase of "the average man" there has been no one conventional expression respective parties and the increase we all know what it means, and equally, of the Republican majorities may well of course, we all know that it is not to be taken as an index of the sentiment be taken in its strict and technical sense. that exists all over the country in regard If it were, in all probability the average to the great national issues. California man would be found to fall far below and Maine have but uttered the Key-note that level of intelligence that is usually ascribed to him. As it is used, however. as they roll from the Atlantic to the Paand readers-who occupy a middle position, neither very high nor very lowchurch and friends have been paid to her men and women who, having received a good common school education, are now membered only as one upon that list—so engaged in the various in lustrial pursuits of life. Probably there is no have given their lives, in expiation of greater mistake ever made than to sneer at this average reader. Common sense come from her murder. The blood that dictates that he be treated with common respect. He is one of a class most difficult to cater for, and yet most necessary lead to results whose benefits will not be measured simply by the punishment of this one professional abortionist. Reformation of a great and growing social evil any community. His tastes are not refined to the highest degree of aesthetical cultivation, but he possesses common sense, grit and backbone. Probably he would not be able to appreciate Mr. John Fiske's lecture on Evolution and the Religion of Cosmism, or to follow the train of Mr. Darwin's arguments in

carelessness in regard to human life. Declaration of Independence is not re-Everywhere the same record of deaths motely connected with 1776, and that a the question of peace or war depends in by steam and fire, by rail and boat, by sturdy, if vague, belief in the Bible, as the greatest measure, and undoubtedly pistol and knife and poison, meets the an inspired writing, is almost considered her rulers are strongly averse to inauguran inspired writing, is almost considered in who reads the newspapers of the day. The latest that comes to us is the announcement in the Cleveland papers of the death of Mr. Henry Hattersly, an old and esteemed citizen of that city, who was made the victim of an error by a druggist's clerk. In labeling two preparations, one for internal and one for external use, the clerk got the labels reversed, and Mr. Hattersly was led into the fatal'error of taking inwardly a remedy which was to be applied externally. The deceased was an uncle of John Cavendish, Esq., of this place. It certainly seems as if the decision that this death was caused by an "unfortunate mistake" is a placing the matter in force, be too respectfully listened to the restrict of the carries of the eye of him who reads the newspapers a part of good manners. In short, the sting a conflict at the present time. this death was caused by an "unfortunate mistake" is placing the matter in
altogether too mild a light. The verdict
rendered ought to be that of twelve men,
and should read, "murdered through
the gross carelessness of an incompetent
and careless druggist."

CIDER APPLES.

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plimentary cards to the Fall meetings of waging it. What she will fight for is cago, a

TANNANY is becoming desperate. Having got into court, the most strenuous exertions are made to render the judicial examination a failure and a farce. The great Tweed has chosen as his representname of Bartlett, who has a much better reputation as a sporting reporter than as among the continental governments, she a lawyer. One of the most singular conmay sail or steam either way, with as firmations of the great law of coincidences with these her rivals. But is such an much facility as they can pass through has lately occurred in connection with ally to be found? Rumor points to the examination that is now in progress. France, but France has just emerged Just at the time when the select comabout to examine those mysterious and one-third of her territory, and saddled strangely complicated accounts of the her with an enormous debt. To go into the Ring could have had nothing to do the chances of success are so great as to make a robbery where they were sure to find nothing of any value-running the risk of being slain by the watchman and inspectors on duty-only it so happened that these armed guardians were not about at this particular time. And that ness lies a very good reason why Bisis another striking illustration in support of Mr. Buckle's theory of coinciences. It is even more than extraorlinary that so much risk should be taken to obtain papers of no possible marketable value to any one save to the city itself. There is no question but that these burglars are too innocent and simple-minded

> guild to which they belong. past-and then, the blinding tears that gathering as the shades around. How meaningless to others oft-times wait long for the decision.

eem these souvenirs around which clus-

o ourselves; and yet, what scenes and days long passed away-what smiles and tears unseen and unsuspected by every rows, healed perhaps and half forgotten now amid the weary bustle of this ceaseless strife, but which have left scales deep and broad, to tell of conflicts won and lost—what shadowy faces from the misty past—what phantom shapes of misty past—what phantom shapes of the number of visitors was expected the nrst unity, as almost everybody waits until the second or third, when all things are set in order. The number of visitors was by no means small, however, many taking advantage small, however, many taking advantage of the immunity from the heat and dust all our wealth beside. A tiny, half-worn, shoe, with the imprint of a chubby foot lady, seems to threaten to become a litting rival to them.

We have received several copies of the Young Churchman, a monthly paper for the "children of the church," as it is stated in an accompanying circular. The typographical appearance is very neat and the contents apparently well suited to the objects for which it is suited to the objects for which it is suited to the objects for which it is not the typographical appearance is very gums and tongue are not in the least infaith—a book with favorite passage underscored by faint and delicate stroke crowded, and every train during the day suited to the objects for which it is published. The extremely low price of subscription—50 cents per annum—

jured by the operation, and he leefs no underscored by faint and deficate stroke inconvenience whatever. He takes all his food at a boiling temperature—in fact, it is rather painful than otherwise to take—artist—a ribbon—ah! are not these enits continuance left nothing to be thought subscription—50 cents per annum—places it within the reach of all. Among the printed recommendations we notice one from the Rev. A. Phelps, of this place, who says:

"I think the last two numbers are as near the standard of excellence as can of all his progenitors having been black—near the standard of excellence as can of all his progenitors having been black—and dancing shadow hovering o'er the artist—a ribbon—ah! are not these entits continuance left nothing to be thought the glorious weather and the promise of the glorious weather and the promise of the continuance left nothing to be thought the original shadow hovering o'er the artist—a ribbon—ah! are not these entits continuance left nothing to be thought the promise of the glorious weather and the promise of the glorious weather and the promise of the continuance left nothing to be thought of but the enjoyment of the promise of the glorious weather and the promise of the promise o "I think the last two numbers are as near the standard of excellence as can well be attained,—articles good and mechanical execution unsuspassed."

Bonner—he of the Ledger and whose Ledger shows such a happy balance—has got himself into trouble. A long time since he said he would pay \$50,000, for any horse that would beat Dexter's time any horse that would beat Dexter's time of all his progenitors having been black—smiths. But then why should he be chosen in preference to all others who have followed their leader Tubal Cain—that ancient man who invented tubes or something of that kind. Clearly such an explanation would not be a perfectly satisfactory one. It might be that he had been endowed with his power by some that they recall. Such shadowy forms

zon the dark and ominous cloud of war is beginning to be seen. Bismarck and Beust have had an interview which it is road and Collinsville plank road, two said, will be followed by an opposition miles and a half from East St Louis. gathering of Russian and French diplomor is true then the probabilities of an-other terrible war are more than immi-ing the track at the point named they As a writer has recently said "It is realman is left practically at liberty to involve a nation in a ruinous quarrel any day. The Legislature reserves for itself the function of declaring war, yet it perthe function of declaring war, yet it permits an individual to set the forces of the State in motion, and when they are once moving the courage to arrest the march is invariably wanting. This is no doubt not as it should be, but it is a fact, and as such it must be recognized."

Thus, in reality it is not necessary to inquire whether this people or that people are ready to fight, but only whether their rulers are prepared to commence. hestilities. It is not whether the Germans, the Austrians, the Russians or the French are willing to embark on all the horrors of the battle and her the careful with the battle and her the battle and her the battle and her the battle and her the commence and her the declare a dividend to private creditors of National Banks before the claims of the United States, of all kinds, see the battle and her the battle and her the creditors of National Banks before the claims of the United States, of all kinds, see the battle and her the creditors of National Banks before the claims of the United States, of all kinds, see the battle and her the creditors of National Banks before the claims of the United States, of all kinds, see the battle and her the creditors of National Banks before the claims of the United States, of all kinds, see the battle and her the creditors of National Banks before the claims of the United States, of all kinds, see the creditors of National Banks before the claims of the United States, of all kinds, see the creditors of National Banks before the claims of the United States, of all kinds, see the creditors of the United States, of all kinds, see the creditors of the United States, of all kinds, see the creditors of the United States, of all kinds, see the creditors of the United States, of all kinds, see the creditors of the United States, of all kinds, see the creditors of the United States, and the creditors of the United States and the creditors of the United Sta horrors of the battle-field, but whether Bismarck, Beust, Gortschakoff or Thiers believe that doing so would advance the interests of their respective countries. horrors of the battle-field, but whether interests of their respective countries. Committee, met nere to examine and digest the mass of testimony furnished by executive officers of the Southern States almost impossible to predict what the future may bring forth. But, by carefully reading the authentic reports we fully reading the authentic reports we inst. The sub-committee find that sev-

Our thanks are due for the usual com- desires, and hence there is no motive for |son, Esq., a well known lawyer of Chithe Agricultural Societies in Trumbull, either the disintegration of Austria or cel. The former gontleman read the Geauga and Cuyahoga counties—which we have received through the thands of D. W. Mead, Esq.

The tornical general general such parts as are required to be read by a priest, and offensive campaign is necessary. It is offensive campaign is necessary. therefore even more than probable that chapter of St. John, fourth verse, "I must work the work of Him that sent me which no man can work." In his ser

flict as long as possible. Thus it is evident that Russia, by her self, is no match, at this moment, for the the difficulties between himself and the ative before Judge Barnard a man by the combined power of Austria and Ger-Bishop. many; but, if she can find an ally from a terrible war which has 'wrested nittee of councils and the courts are two provinces from her and desolated ontroller's office, they are suddenly another conflict under such circumtolen by a gang of burglars. Of course stances would be sheer madness, unless, with this remarkably opportune occurrence, but at the same time it is very odd that any burglars should be found so entirely lost to the rules that ordinarily govern members of their profession as to very substantial prospect of relieving his country from a part of her misfor-In thus seeing that Russia is really

averse to a great war at the present time, it is also seen that in that very unreadimarck and Beust should be eager to attempt the solution of the future of the Turkish Empire. The Czar's weakness is their strength, and they are, no doubt, aware of it. The Roumanian question is the thin end of the wedge which these two powers will drive into that puzzle o European statesmen for so many past years-the Eastern question. The reto ever hope to shine as ornaments to the nudiation by the Hospatar's government of the loans contracted with foreign A ROOM with outlines showing faint capitalists is, although not a justifiable and dim in the uncertain light of gloom oue, but a very plausible plea; fast-dropping from the wings of night- and we expect to see it employed an ancient chest, time-worn and bruised, but laden deep with precious relics of and Baron Beust. Thus the question of the years now gone—a soft refrain from future war or continued peace actually the Long-Ago, low murmured by the rests with Russia. If she-or the man night-wind through the clustering vines, who rules her-regards herself strong like a requiem o'er the grave of a buried enough to prevent the plans of the Austrian and German governments from become as if to drown the forms fast- ing carried out, war will ensue; if not, not. It is probable we shall not have to

ter memories the dearest and most sacred NEWS OF THE WEEK

Tuesday was the opening daylof the se eye save our own—what loves and sor-cond annual exhibition of the Northern Ohio Fair Association. The weather was all that could have been desired and the Fair commenced under the most auspicious circumstances. Of course no crowd of visitors was expected the first day, as each one of us at sight of some token light or relic old—laid away with careless laugh, or bitter taunt it may be—but which has grown more precious now than prevalled in every part of the grounds. Many of the departments were much yet seen upon it—a withered, faded "mixed up" owing to the constant arrival of articles to be put in places. [To-

A terrible accident occured at the cross gathering of Russian and French diplo-mats at Lausane in Switzerland. If Ru-the city in a large furniture wagon, to nent, for in the hands of a few men the future of all Europe undoubtedly rests.

As a writer has recently said "It is real outrights, and two mortally and four or As a writer has recently said "It is really still true that it is in the hands of four men to decide whether the world shall witness the spectacle of men rushing at each other, thirsting for each other's blood. We beest of the reach other's control of the severely wounded are Mrs. Philomena Flood and Emma Kerner. The severely wounded are Robert Flood, Gertie Flood, Cora blood. We boast of the people's power to guide their own destinies, and yet one man is left practically at liberty to inparty escaped unhurt

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

favor of quadrumanous ancestry, but is intensely aware that Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492, that our Declaration of Independence is not re-

FINANCIAL. MONEY MARKET. PAINESVILLE, September 15-3 P. M. se and balances are kept down.

First National Bank would call special att Also to the new 5 per cent bond, interest pay dequarterly, and would say that they will Buying, Selling 11814 Twenties (1865) con. (old)..... Twenties (1865) Jan. & July. COMMERCIAL. JOURNAL OFFICE, Sept. 15-6 P. M.

rning, and include the latest quotations fr he various points where markets are given. XX Spring Wheat Flour. XX Red Winter do

Cleveland.

1 00(21 2 The following are the wholesale selling price which are earefully revised and corrected. The port of the sales of grain always indicates th price from store unless otherwise designated: FLOUR-The market is steady and unchange We quote as follows: \$7 75(88 0 7 25(67 5 6 75(67 0 7 50(66 7 "XX amber
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"XX amber RYE FLOUR-Quiet, at 5,30006,00. Conx-Steady but firm at 60c for high mixe helled: 50c for low mixed. OATS-Firm and in good demand at 38c for No

No. 1 Mess; 12,50 for No. 2 do; 14,00 for Extra Clear; 14,50 for Extra Short Clear. LARD-The market is quiet and stendy; city rendered 10c in ikegs; Olec in tierces. Com BUTTER-The market is firm and demand goo @18c: inferior to common 8@12c. CHEESE-Firm and steady with a very fai novement; held at 81-669c for good to prime

s steady at 19@20c for fresh receipts.

POTATOES--The market is well supplied and rices are dull at 50c from store; 40 cents for car narket is weak at 65c for Black Seed from teams: POULTRY-There is a good demand for live at 10@11c per pound for chickens; 12@12½c for lucks; spring chickens 22@25c each. SALT-In fair demand and firm; held at 2,30 per barrel for fine; 2,30 for coarse.

GREEN APPLES—The demand is good and the

WRISKY-Firm at 90c. FLOUR-5,75@6,00. WHEAT-Firm; red at 1,20@1 23. LARD-Dull at 9c. trong feeling on part of holders. BUTTER-Firm at 20@22c.

Toledo. TOLEDO, Sept. 15 No 3 white Wabash 1,361; No 2 do 1.41. chigan 57 c; no grades 55c. OATS-No 1 39c; No 2 37c; Michigan 38c. Chicago.

seller October 1,163. 48%c. OATR—Steady at Sic. BARLEY-Firm at 621/c. RYE-Quiet at 63/a/63 1cc.

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WHEAT--No. 1 white Michigan 1,42; No. 2 red 33)4: No. 3 do 1,28; No 2 amber Illinois 1,31; Corn-Low mixed at 57%c; yellow 58%c; Mi-CHICAGO, Sept. 15.

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